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The Scene Of The Trouble

Nan Chang where the American mission was destroyed by a mob of rioting Chinese is located some miles inland and is a city of considerable size. It is located in Kiadverses and Se on the Kan river and not far from Poyang Lake the waters

of both emptying into the great Yang-tse-Kiang river. The gunboat El Cano which as been ordered from Shanghai will have further to go up the Yank-tse-Kiang river to reach the scene of the trouble than would an expedition sem inland from Canton which is perhaps closer to Nau Chang than Shanghai but the water route will probably be the quickest method of sending relief.

The news of an outbreak in the southern part of China is rather surprising as the seat of the anti-foreign uprising is in the more northern portion of China. The probabilities are that the dispatch from Canton is correct in stating that it is thought that the trouble is a local affair and there is no danger of a general outbreak. The rioters appear to have directed their attention indiscriminately, French and English people were killed while American property was destroyed.

Religious Instruction

There are many evidences of a growing interest in the question of some method by which children can be given religious instruction during school hours, at the same time that the theory of the separation of church and state is main-

tained. The same question has arisen in England, and it was one of the contributing cause to the defect of the Unionists,

A conference in which Jews and Roman Catholics shared with Protestants and Unitarians was held on January 30 at the United Charities Building, New York, to consider a proposal made by the Rev. Mr. Wenner, of Grace Lutheran Church for the religious education of public school children. The conference was called at his suggestion by the State Federation of Churches. The proposition was that permission should be granted to enrolled children in the public schools to absent themselves from their classes on Wednesday afternoons to attend religious instruction in the churches of their family faith. The excuse from public school attendance was to follow presentation of a certificate of Church school attendance, and the instruction in the public schools during this period was to be so arranged that those who substituted religious instruction for it might not suffer in their educational standing. Dr. Wenner in presenting his plan, after alluding to the facts brought out by Dr. Laidlaw that the percentage of Protestant communicants to inhabitants in New York was slowly falling, said neither the Sunday-school nor the parochial school would suffice to check this movement. After an experience of many years he was now having six graded classes for one hour tach week after school and early Saturday morning, and the older children together for one hour on Saturday. Children that did not attend were excommunicated. While the system worked fairly well, he found the children tired after school, and thought better results could be got if he could have the two hours of the public school session on Wednesday afternoon. Most of the speakers who follwed him were disposed to support his request, though one or two urged that as the Sundayschools were not now pedagogically sound it would be well for the clergy before taking children from the schools to show that they knew how to teach them. The effect of the plan on the public school curriculum received little attention. Rabbi Mendes in a letter favored setting aside Wednesday afternoon for instruction in the public schools in what he called the higher three R's-"reverence, righteousness and responsibility." The Paulist Father McMillan favored the plan-for others. If the parents demanded it, he said, the State would have to obey. A committee was appointed to consider the subject and report to a lature conference.

Leprosy In The Fiji Islands

********* The spread of leprosy in Fiji has become so marked of late as to arouse considerable attention there, and in the newspapers and official reports of other South Pa-******************************* cific British colonies. The Gov-ginally provided. This amendment ernor and legislative council of Department of Commerce and Indus-

Fiji have lately adopted some new ordinances prohibiting lepers from try, and was a very proper amendment engaging in certain occupations. An agitation is now beginning for as an annual report such as was rea complete segregation of the lepers of that colony. The following quired was both expensive and or little from the Western Pacific Herald gives an idea of the situation and The other amendment was reof the state of the agitation for more radical measures:

"We regret to say that, as far as our information goes, it seems to court of the United States from decibe an admitted fact that there are considerably over 1,000 cases of this ritory in matters where the amount in loathsome disease in the islands-many competent authorities place dispute exclusive of costs was more the figures at neater 2,000 than the lesser sum. More than one gov- than \$5,000. This amendment was askernment medical efficer has admitted the gravity of the situation, but ed for by litigants who hoped to beneroment medical efficer has admitted the gravity of the situation, but efft by it and was passed without any are afraid that even now the disease has obtained such a foothold that discussion of it here or any knowledge it will cost thousands and thousands of pounds to properly cope with that it was proposed. Opinion is now it and bring all the unfortunate sufferers under proper control.

"The Indian is known to be afflicted with the disease in all parts of the group, and although opinions are divided as to whether it is con-ritories. tagious or not, the fact remains that it is slowly, but surely, spreading. Many are the gruesome tales which we have heard of household servants and milkmen having been found to be lepers, and, alas, it is our painful duty to say that not only are the dark races affected, but

Europeans have also caught the disease, "The native Fijian seems to be the principal subject, if report speaks truly. We have it on fairly good authority that in many of the villages in the interior of this island leprosy is very pronounced, A very loose attempt at segregation is made in some towns, but it seems by not very reassuring. to be a farce. The lepers still mix with the other villagers and play with the children, who perhaps have open sores on them, and so the disease spreads.

ET++++++++ Amendments To The Organic Act

There has always been a hesitancy here in the Islands to seek amendment to the Organic Act, growing out of the feeling that as it was in effect our fundamental was and the guarantee of our rights and of the permanence of

our system of government, it ought not to be dealt with lightly. We have always felt that we ought not to create the impression in Congress either that we held it lightly or that it was a thing that might be readily altered or changed.

As a matter of fact the people of the Territory have never asked As a matter of fact the people of the Territory have hever asked for any amendment of the act, and but two amendments have been the same of the condition of labor.

Hawah delegation before the House to abolish the teachers altogether and Committee on Territories occupies just keep the janitors on the pay rolls? made. One of these provides that a report of the condition of labor seventy printed pages. It is largely shall be made once in five years only, instead of every year as ori-

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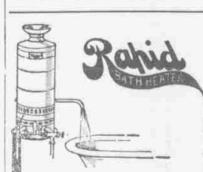
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sions of the supreme court of this terprobably divided as to the wisdom of

However, it brings the territory nearer to the general rule in other ter

Now another amendment has been introduced in congress, not at the instance of the people of the territory but of an interest which it is said hopes to gain an advantage by the imendment. While the amendment itself may be all right, the fact that amendments can be secured without our approval of them and almost with- the work of suppressing the bubonic out our knowledge of them, is certain-

Even to call janitor work manual raining does not seem to make it

The Supreme Court of Missouri has lecided that H. H. Rogers must answer the questions put to him. But will he!

A bank robbery in Helsingfora netted the robbers 37,000 roubles. A post office robbery in San Diego netted the robbers \$6,000. The Helsingfors affair sounds the biggest anyway.

The report of the hearing of the

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the committee and the replies by men bers of the delegation.

The fire insurance companies are now isking congress to reimburse them for the money they paid out in losses due to the fires in Chinatown started in piague in 1899-1900.

The wishes expressed for the speedy recovery of H. P. Baldwin are both widespread and sincere.

The present difficulties in the finances of the schools will serve to call attention more generally to their needs.

In reconstruction days it was "forty cres and a mule." Chamberlain was popularly supposed to have promised the British workingman "three acres and a cow." (lovernor Jack's promise to immigrants is "an acre and a job.

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First Circuit.-Territory of Hawall, At Chambers.—In Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of Mamie

L. Burke. Order for Notice of Hearing Petition For Probate of Will,

A Document purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Mamie L. Burke, deceased having on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1906, been presented to said probate Court, and a Petition for the Probate thereof, and for the Issuance of Letters Testamentary to Robert E. Burke, having been filed by said Robert

It is hereby Ordered, that Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1906, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for proving said Will and hearing said application.

It is further Ordered Scottish Union & National Ins. Co., of thereof be given, by publication, in The Hawalian Star, a newspaper published in Honolulu, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1906, and on each publication day of said newspaper up to and including the 27th day of Febru-Dated at Honolulu, February 19th,

ALEXANDER LINDSAY, JR., Second Judge, First Circuit Court. A. S. Humphreys, attorney for Peti-

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TERRITORY OF HAWAII,

Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu,

In re Dissolution of the Hawaiian Soda Works, Limited Whereas, the Hawaiian Soda Works Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has pursuant to law in such cases made nd provided, duly filed in this office, a petition for the dissolution of the said

corporation, together with a certificate

thereto annexed as required by law. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this office on or before 12 o'clock noon on the 27th day of April, 1906 and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol Building. Honolulu, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, to show cause, if any, why

said petition should not be granted. A. J. CAMPBELL. Treasurer Territory of Hawaii. Honolulu, February 23, 1906. 16ts—Feb. 23, 24, 27, Mar. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30, April 3, 6, 10, 13,

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